

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

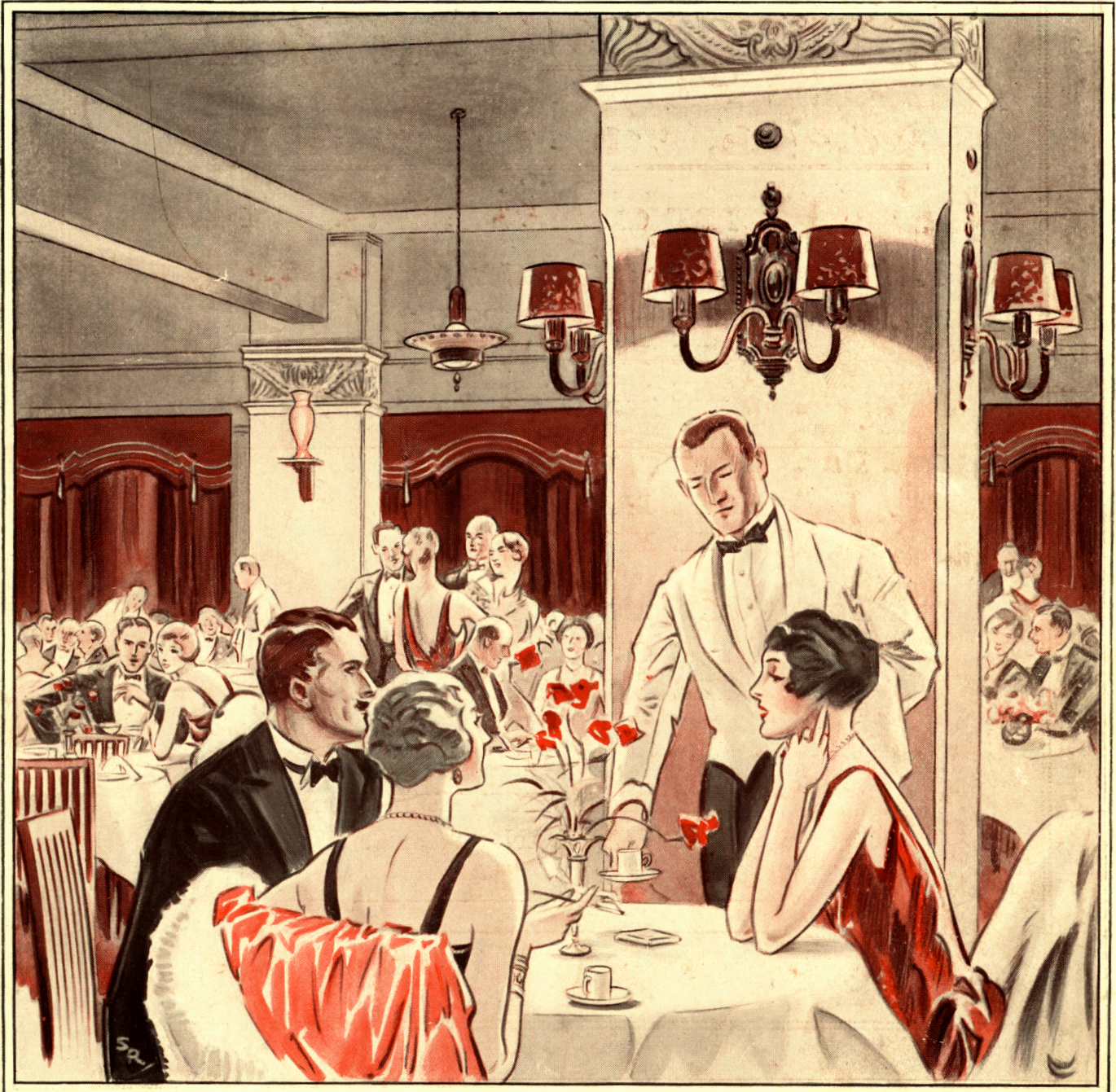
(SYDNEY)

MAGAZINE

Vol. 3—No. 2.

JUNE, 1931.

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1st Day, Saturday, October 3rd.

THE A. J. C. DERBY.
THE EPSOM HANDICAP.
THE SPRING STAKES.

2nd Day, Monday, October 5th.

THE BREEDERS' PLATE.
THE METROPOLITAN.

3rd Day, Wednesday, October 7th.

THE CRAVEN PLATE.
THE GIMCRACK STAKES.

4th Day, Saturday, October 10th.

THE RANDWICK PLATE.
THE CLIBBORN STAKES.

SPECIAL TRAMS DIRECT TO THE COURSE.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

SYDNEY

MAGAZINE

Vol. 3. No. 2.

June, 1931.

Price Sixpence

Tattersall's Club Sydney

Established 1858

Chairman:

W. H. Whiddon

Treasurer:

W. W. Hill.

Committee:

Thomas Hannan
Hubert Hourigan
George Marlow
J. H. O'Dea
John A. Roles
J. H. Saunders
F. G. Underwood
R. Walder.

Secretary:

T. T. Manning

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“They All Call Him Jack”

Striking tribute to Mr. J. M. Dunningham, M.L.A. at a dinner tendered in his honour by the members of Tattersall's Club.

SUCH is Club camaraderie that, despite the pinch of the times, and notwithstanding the calls now—days on men's time—and pockets—there was a hearty roll-up of members to the complimentary dinner tendered Mr. J. M. Dunningham, M.L.A.—hearty in spirit and in numbers.

The function was arranged to recognise the service which Mr. Dunningham had rendered the Club as Hon. Treasurer, and generally to express the sentiment of members towards this worthy fellow. As such it was



Mr. J. M. Dunningham, M.L.A.

a distinct success, recalling similarly happy and festive occasions of the past.

Apart from his status as Chairman, Mr. W. H. Whiddon was appropriately placed at the top of the table, calling up the art and verve of his old musical days (and nights) in conducting the community singing.

Such was the Chairman's inspiration that many who had not sung previously—or appeared not to have done so outside the seclusion of the bathroom—rallied gloriously to the tonic sol fa without an over-plus of soda.

Mr. Whiddon spoke the prologue well: Mr. Dunningham was always in deadly earnest about his undertakings, and obviously sincere. So saying, the Chairman quit the stage of speech making for others.

A fine, sportsmanlike tribute was that paid by Mr. James Clarke, Chairman of City Tattersall's Club.

“I have met Mr. Dunningham in sporting affairs,” he said, “and have found him always a thorough sportsman. Tattersall's Club is to be congratulated on having one of the calibre of John. We, irrespective of club affiliations, are pleased to find in Parliament one of his character. He stands his ground on vital issues. He doesn't sneak away. He lives up to the sporting standards of real sporting men by going straight.”

“When you get a good sportsman,” Mr. Clarke concluded, “he is always a good citizen.”

Mr. W. W. Hill, who succeeded the guest of the evening as Hon. Treasurer of the Club, spoke of Mr. Dunningham's sterling loyalty, of the personal credit he had built up officially, of the asset of friendliness he had established. “This Club,” added Mr. Hill, “is the better for having known him.”

Mr. Hill proceeded to reminisce on days when he and the guest were football contemporaries—when they dumped one another on Lady Robinson's Beach—and when Jack Dunningham as hon. secretary for Glebe spoke cryptically of selectors for representative games “putting the names in a hat.” Said Jack: “For heaven's sake put a few Glebe names in the hat.”

Mr. Thomas Hannan spoke cordially of Club treasurers, reminding members of their service, and comparing the guest favourably with his predecessors—a simple, sincere speech; brief, but voluminous in goodwill.

Mr. Frank Underwood stressed the sporting interests of Mr. Dunningham on behalf of the rising generation; his work in having park areas provided, so that boys could be taught to play the game, to live up to the traditions of the game, and so be better Australians.

As to Mr. Dunningham's service as Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Underwood said: “He earned the appreciation of the committee, and of the membership generally, as an enthusiastic and upright official.

Mr. George Marlow described the guest as “the finest advertisement the Club had in public affairs,” and the distinction he had won was a distinct asset to the Club.

“I have treasured the friendship of Jack Dunningham for sixteen years,” said Mr. John O'Dea. “His efficiency and judgment as an alderman of Randwick are qualities about which I can speak first hand. As a result of his force of character he became mayor of the municipality. No man occupied the chair with more approval. He combined with businesslike instincts the true spirit of a humanist.”

Mr. Hourigan said that the function was an expression of the feeling of the committee. “We have taken pride in being associated with Mr. Dunningham,” he added. “We hope to see him, in future, a Minister of the Crown, following the tradition of elevating the party's Whip.”

Mr. J. H. Saunders spoke of the difficulties which the Club had had to face and of the co-operation of Mr. Dunningham in that regard. "Valued co-operation it was," stressed the speaker.

"Mr. Dunningham has that friendly streak in his make-up that encourages everybody to call him Jack," said Mr. Robert Walder. "He fights for friends and for principles manfully and decently. Whether he be opposed at the moment to friend or foe he does it gracefully and, as a sportsman, his word is his bond."

Mr. James Barnes, a past chairman of the Club, declared that Tattersall's Club was fortunate in having men of Mr. Dunningham's character to accept the post of Honorary Treasurer. It was apparent that the speeches of the evening were sincere in their sentiment and acknowledgments of his service.

"I have never been associated with a man of more sterling quality," said Mr. Arthur Ingham. "I appreciate Mr. Dunningham as a man."

Said Mr. Tom Mutch: "If I were an elector of Coogee I would vote for Jack Dunningham, as the right men will lift us out of our present condition of affairs."

Mr. Charles Cropper, Secretary of the A.J.C., said: "Mr. Dunningham is a man respected by everybody, and our associations have always been cordial."

"If I can live up to all that has been said, I will have achieved something," Mr. Dunningham said in reply. "But it is only by the help given me by many friends that I have got anywhere at all. My asset has been the possession of good friends who have given me the right advice. No man has been more fortunate in that respect."

Mr. Dunningham said that it would be to the benefit of Australia if the spirit of Tattersall's Club were to permeate the country, as it was not a spirit of gloom. Members didn't bewail hard times or losses, taking the good with the bad, and awaiting hopefully the return of better times.

"And these good times will return," he said. "Be assured of that."

Mr. Dunningham said further that Club life to him had been a pleasure, for it engendered friendships, the reward of service.

"The great thing in life," he concluded, "is to win friendships and retain them. Wealth doesn't carry you far without friendships."

Mr. Dunningham, reviewing Club affairs, paid a tribute to the Secretary (Mr. Manning) in his personal and official capacities, and acknowledged the gifts of that evening from members of the Club.

A Fine Tribute to Mr. Ken. Austin on his departure for New Zealand

On the eve of his departure for New Zealand to take up the management of the Elderslie Stud, Mr. Ken. Austin was honoured by a representative commercial, professional and sporting gathering at a complimentary dinner at the Club on Wednesday, May 20.

Associated with the bloodstock firm of H. Chisholm and Co. for 20 years, Mr. Austin relinquished his position as managing partner to assume control of one of New Zealand's most important horse-breeding establishments, and it was a tribute to his many good qualities in the commercial world and the sporting domain that a highly representative gathering should make spontaneous efforts to emphasise the general regret at his departure, and the wholesale wish that his new venture would prove a thorough success.

The Chairman of the Australian Jockey Club, Mr. Colin Stephen, presided. In proposing the health of the guest, he referred to Mr. Austin's many good qualities in various spheres, as polo player and organising secretary of that sport; as amateur rider and winner of numerous Corinthian events on country and city courses; as breeding authority, and as moving spirit in the firm of H. Chisholm & Co.

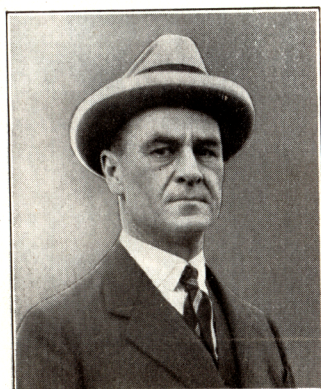
In every sphere of his activity Mr. Austin had won

the respect of all with whom he came in contact for his business integrity, his genial friendship, a readiness to help everybody, his thoroughness and his fine sporting qualities. The stud he was to take over had enjoyed a famous record as producer of champions, and thus Mr. Austin had no easy task to live up to its reputation of the past, but his knowledge of the practical as well as the theoretical side of the breeding industry and bloodstock values would serve, he had no doubt, to enable him to maintain the standards of the past if he did not actually surpass them. (Applause.)

In supporting the toast, Mr. A. W. Thompson, of Widden Stud and President of the Bloodstock Breeders' Association, declared that there were few anywhere in the world who combined with a practical knowledge of bloodstock such a deep knowledge of bloodlines of the stud book as Mr. Austin.

Mr. E. J. Watt, Sir Adrian Knox, Sir Hugh Denison, and Sir Mark Sheldon added their appreciation, and a handsome illuminated address, embracing pictures of the guest as polo player, auctioneer, and race-winner, was handed over.

Mr. Austin replied briefly that whilst appreciating the high honour paid by such a gathering of notable citizens, the occasion moved him more than he had imagined possible. All he hoped was that he had earned the many fine tributes. He wished to acknowledge the fine spirit behind the activities of Mr. Clive Inglis in organising the function that night. It was a splendid gesture from a rival in business, and one which together with that evening's proceedings would live forever in his memory. (Applause.)



Mr. Ken Austin.



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BREAKFAST D-LIGHT



The Clubman's Diary

A Veteran Passes.

WHEN Frank Hill died on June 1 there was not a soul in the Club who wasn't sincerely sorry, for Frank had in his quaint way an appeal that roused a good deal of personal admiration. Frank Hill was irrepressible, without being in any sense irresponsible. His native good humour and propensity to joke—even about that variegated vocabulary—were foils for a natural shrewdness. So it was that the man represented something distinct in personalities. He stood out from the standardised mob, and left with us in his very humorous qualities a piquant impression. To recall him is to be refreshed.

Frank Hill was a member of the well-known sporting family of that name. His uncle, Mr. Alfred Hill, was chairman of this Club.

Mr. Barnes Has a Birthday.

WHEN we talk of the 'fifties of last century, time seems to swing back an aeon; but when we regard Mr. James Barnes, and recall that he was born in '56—he, in fact, celebrated his 75th birthday on June 11—the 'fifties do not seem so far off after all. James Barnes really has the physical imprints of his years, but he is as sprightly mentally as ever, and he keeps up with life in every respect.

Mr. Barnes came into the world with a credit balance in the ledger of life—a forthright personality. Most men have this to acquire by study and experience—a study of their fellow men, the experience of set-backs. Mr. Barnes attracted men to him, inspired their confidence, and, as was instanced in his chairmanship of this Club, was a natural leader. He commanded what attention might not have sprung from sentimental regard; and how he retained it is well-known to us all. Everybody wishes him more years of useful life.

Grand Fellow Gone.

DEAR old Bob Solomon's passing away was a sorry circumstance for us all. I read elsewhere of this friendly fellow. "Loved by all who knew him." There could be no more appropriate epitaph. Although a sick man for some time, Bob never inflicted it on others; rather was there in his attitude always something of cheerfulness and that fortitude credited usually to the philosophers.

Knight as a Member.

ONE of the latest additions to our membership is Sir Thomas Henley, M.L.A. We give this fine old war-horse a hearty welcome. His parliamentary and public life in general has been far from placid, often stormy; for Sir Thomas has never been one to side-step a principle, or let down on an item of faith. He lost a noble son in the Great War and himself went forward as a man advanced in years to do his bit on the administrative side.

Hon. Life Member.

INSTALLING of Mr. Bill Davis as an honorary life member of the Club has been greatly appreciated

by the veteran who carries his eighty-odd years so lightly. There is no need to review his racing affiliations—everybody, more or less, is acquainted with the man and his deeds. The Club's recognition of his place in the sporting community was rightly merited.

The International Air.

ENDEAVOUR is being made to establish reciprocal relations as among our Club and prominent institutions having something in kin in England and America. A happy idea. Apart from extension of privileges to members on tour, and the opportunity of fraternising with sportsmen abroad, an international air will be given to Tattersall's Club. Its name will be more familiar with sportsmen of the Antipodes.

Welcome Back!

NUMEROUS friends were delighted to greet Mr. J. E. Brien at the winter meeting at Randwick, and were happy to know that his health had improved to the extent evidenced in his return to the scene of Rampton's triumphs.

Many Challenges.

THE Club is receiving many challenges from other institutions who think they can go one better in our pastimes. This is a healthy sign of the times, for these contests turn men's minds from brooding overmuch on "the outlook." I think that the outlook is very much as you paint it, and to dissipate the gloom there is nothing like clublife distraction.

Use Your Club.

ACTIVITIES within the Club itself are heartening. Members are availing themselves of its facilities for entertaining friends, and it is a pleasure to hear these guests refer so cordially to the comfort, convenience and service of the institution.

Swimmers' Gala Night.

THE swimming club has arranged to hold a carnival in the pool on the 15th of next month. This, of course, is possible in the middle of winter because the water is artificially heated. It is going to be a great entertainment, followed by a concert in the dancing room.

Golfers, Too!

A NOTABLE event in the life of the golf club will be its first annual ball, on July 25. Then will hand-caps be forgotten; so, too, pulls and slices, and all will go forward with the spirit of beating bogey—even with a memory of the tiger country at Roseville.

Messrs. Watson, Ingham and Roles are making the arrangements.

A Word For Bridge.

BILLIARDS and snooker tournaments are now in full swing, and there is nothing to worry about in that regard; but I would crave for more attention to the Bridge Club. The monthly invitation evenings are not patronised quite as well as they deserve to be. Perhaps this timely reminder may awaken members to what they are missing.

(Continued on page 20.)



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SYDNEY



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Tattersall's Golf Club

Since the publication of the last magazine, the Golf Club has held three outings. The March fixture was held at Killara, and the opportunity was taken of playing for the 1930 Club Championship. As the appended results will show, this was won by G. Capel, who thus became the winner of the very handsome cup donated by Mr. J. A. Roles.

The next outing was held at Concord in April, when the much coveted trophy, the "A. C. Ingham Cup," was competed for. The winner turned up in that consistent



The Golf Club Championship Cup, presented by Mr. J. A. Roles, Esq.

performer N. Stirling, who had to survive the ordeal of a play-off with C. A. Hutcherson, after tying with him.

The May outing, which took the form of a Four-ball-best-ball Handicap, took place at Manly, and this event was won by the Pymble combination, B. M. Riley and J. T. McKee.

The following are the detailed results of the best cards returned in the above-mentioned matches:—

KILLARA, MARCH 26th.

Club Championship.

Capel, G.	76	Riley, B. M.	81
Betts, E. L.	78	Longworth, W.	84
McDonald, W. A.	80	White, E. K.	84
Lawson, M.	81	Glynn, C. M.	84

Handicap Event.

Capel, G.	76	(5)—71
Betts, E. L.	78	(5)—73
McDonald, W. A.	80	(6)—74
Vandenberg, E.	96	(21)—75
Longworth, W.	84	(8)—76
Kenyon, J. A.	94	(17)—77
Audette, V. B.	97	(20)—77
Buckle, A.	93	(16)—77

CONCORD, APRIL 23rd.

The "A. C. Ingham Cup."

Hutcherson, C. A.	90	(18)—72
Stirling, N.	84	(12)—72
Newson, F. W.	92	(18)—74
McDonald, W. A.	80	(6)—74
Audette, V. B.	95	(20)—75
Williams, K. F.	95	(20)—75
McDonald, H. L.	91	(16)—75
Gee, G. L.	91	(14)—77
Comins, F. A.	91	(14)—77
Kay, W. S.	85	(8)—77
McCarthy, M.	89	(12)—77
Levey, G. H.	91	(14)—77

MANLY, MAY 21st.

Four Ball Best Ball Handicap.

B. M. Riley (2) and J. T. McKee (11)	7 up
G. Capel (2) and K. F. Williams (16)	5 "
E. K. White (1) and G. J. Watson (9)	5 "
W. A. Cathro (5) and F. W. Newson (14)	4 "
A. C. Genge (18) and P. J. Schwarz (18)	4 "
H. L. McDonald (13) and G. L. Murray (18)	4 "
J. B. Dowling (4) and G. Epstein (11)	4 "



TATTERSALL'S GOLF CLUB

First Annual Ball

Κε·Α·21

To be held on

Saturday, July 25th, 1931

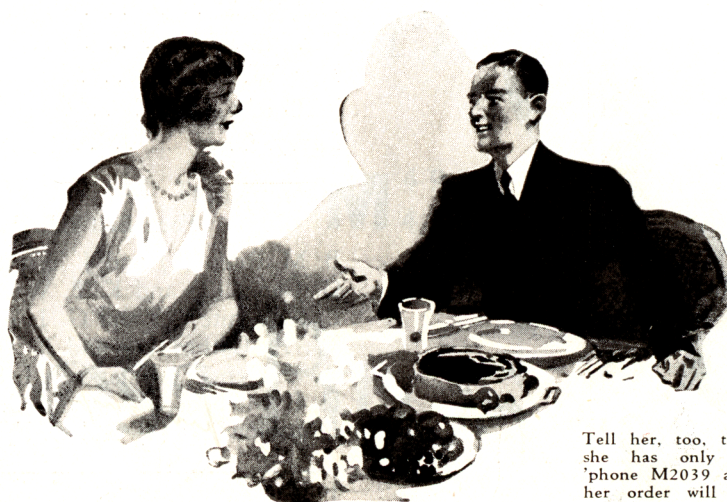
Dancing, from 8.30 p.m.



Special attention is drawn to the fact that tables must be reserved beforehand with T. T. Manning, Secretary, Tattersall's Club.



Here's Something you should tell your wife



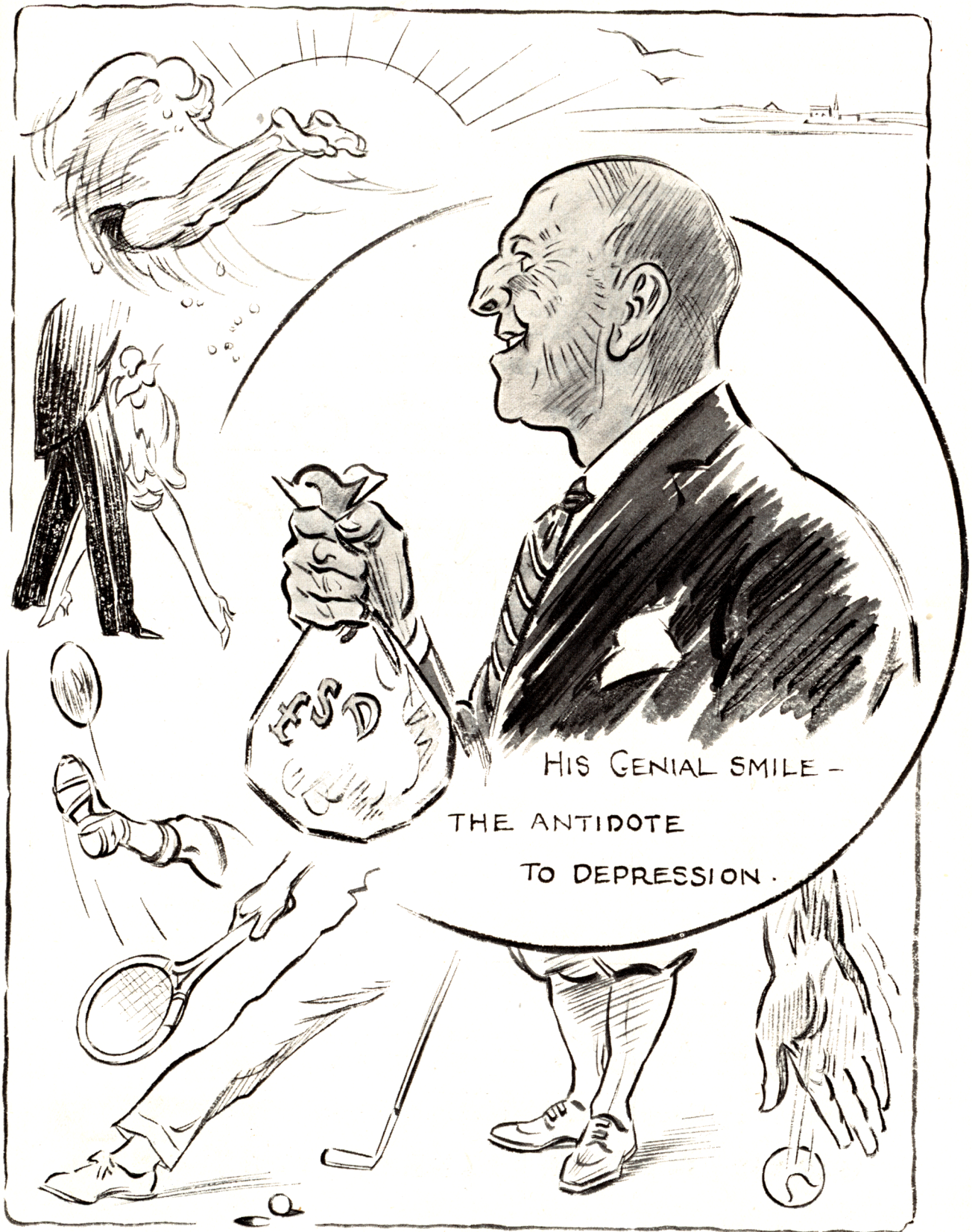
Tell her, too, that she has only to 'phone M2039 and her order will be promptly delivered.

IT'S not often a husband can advise his wife on household matters; but here's one thing you *can* tell yours. Tell her what wonderful meat is served at the club. Tell her that Henry Woolfe has supplied Tattersall's Club with all its meat for years. She'll be quick to see that by ordering her supplies from Henry Woolfe she'll be sure to get the meat that her husband enjoys—meat that a famous club has proved perfect.

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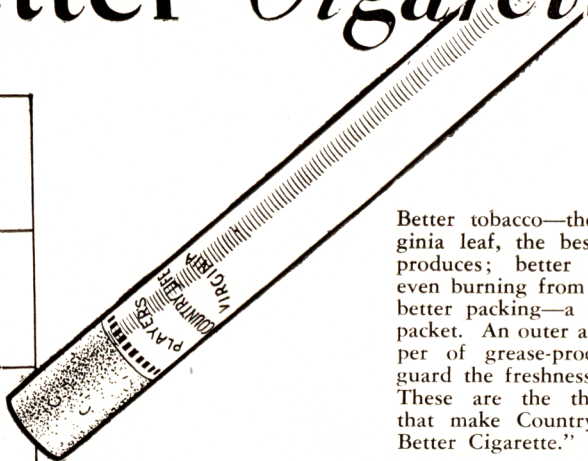
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THE SWIMMING POOL

Face the water! GO!
They're off!

And those who don't want to be left at the post won't be slow in lining up when Tattersall's makes history with the first winter swimming carnival in the natorial annals of Australia.

Wednesday evening, July 15, is the big night, so put a doubly underlined note in the diary and count the night as booked well ahead.

In the big sporting clubs in America the swimming carnivals rank amongst the brightest spots in the entertainment of the members and their ladies; and whilst it may be said that Tattersall's has hopped off the mark



Swimming Carnival



Wednesday, 15th July

at 8 p.m.



rather slowly, July 15 will show that it will not be behind in the show put on.

That show place of the Club, the pool, will make a glorious setting for the appearance of all the champions before the members and their ladies.

Doubtless the latter will welcome the chance of seeing the pool in active use for the first time.

Our Yankee friends are generally tickled to death when they can use the word "aggregation of talent" when applied to any entertainment, and we can't do better than tell that no such "aggregation" of champions has been seen anywhere than will churn up the sparkling waters of our pool on July 15.

Just read a few of the champions who have agreed to swim.

Jean Cocks, Australian champion and Olympic hope; Mollie Mitchell, who hung up the Australian records when she beat Jean last season; Bonnie Mealing, world's record holder back-stroke artist; Dulcie Raine, Australian sprint record holder; Claire Dennis, Australian breast-stroke record holder; and Vera Pawley, who swam just behind the champions in last season's big races.

Men champions to appear will be Noel Ryan, British Empire champion and certain Australian representative at the next Olympic Games. This young man has a second to none chance of winning at least one Olympic title at Los Angeles next season, and has already beaten Charlton's best times at 220 yards, besides getting very close to the longer records.

Victor Besomo, the sixteen years' old marvel from Bondi holder of the State 220-yards title and most promising junior seen out since Charlton first caught the eyes of the experts, will be there.

He also holds the N.S.W. back-stroke record and title.

Nor will the swimmers alone bask in the limelight and applause for those spectacular chaps, the divers, will be there in the persons of Clive Barrass, Australian springboard champion, little Arthur O'Connor, the darling of the gods and N.S.W. high diving champion, Harry Tickle, a star performer, and Dr. Frank Lions, leader of the N.S.W. Swimming Association troupe.

Something good is also promised in the comedy line from an unknown expert who proposes to attack his subject in a new line.

Frank McCure, Australian breast-stroke champion, will exhibit his pace, and Owen Griffith, a strong contender for Olympic honours and Australian surf champion, will be on deck to show how it is done.

If anybody can beat that bunch of champions, then they must have some hidden away of whom Australia hasn't heard.

In addition to all those stars a special three-lap scratch race has called out entries from all the sprinting talent of Sydney.

Men with box-office names like Phil Hooper, Cecil Light, Frank Doyle, Bruce Willson, Hans Robertson (our Club champion), Frank Carberry (also of Tatt.'s), Lyn Johnston, Noel Ryan, and a whole list of other stars, will line up in the event and show our members what real pace is over 60 yards.

The programme, as arranged by the Swimming Club committee, is as follows:—

40 yards Tattersall's Swimming Club handicap (Devwar Cup final).

60 yards interclub 60 yards scratch race.

Two novelty events.

Diving exhibition by N.S.W. Association troupe.

Comic turn.

Fancy swimming by Mr. Harry Hay, Sydney's premier coach.

Exhibitions:—Free style, Misses Jean Cocks, Mollie Mitchell, Vera Pawley and Dulcie Raine. Back stroke,



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25 O'CONNELL STREET :: SYDNEY





Miss Bonnie Mealing. Breast stroke, Miss Claire Dennis. Free style, Messrs. Noel Ryan and Owen Griffiths. Back stroke, Mr. Victor Besomo. Breast stroke, Mr. Frank McCure.

Grand finale:—Relay challenge race, Tattersall's v. Manly Club.

The last event will be a great go, and our team—to be selected from Messrs. Robertson, Carberry, Norman Longworth, Charles Stuart, Hunter, Richards, St. Heaps, Millar and Smithers—will put up a great race, so don't forget to be present to help with some real barracking—they'll go all the better for it.

It is arranged that the carnival part of the evening will start on the stroke of eight and will end by 9.30

After the carnival supper will be available in the dining room, where musical items will also be the order of the evening.

Members intending to be present on this occasion will be tending a helping hand if they will kindly advise the Secretary beforehand of the number in their party.

Dewar Cup and Pool Items.

In pursuance of its usual policy, Tattersall's Swimming Club has continued its racing throughout the winter months, and the events have attracted greater entries than last season.

Of principal note is the contest for the Dewar Cup, a very valuable trophy donated by Messrs. John Dewar and Sons for the biggest points gainer in all events during the season.

Up to the time of penning these notes, the leading points stood:—A. Richards 68½, K. Hunter 67½, H. Robertson 62, S. Carroll 53, V. Armstrong 47½, J. Dexter 36½, C. Goddard 28, J. Smithers 22½.

This season's contest ends with the 40-yards handicap at the carnival on July 15, after that the swimmers will be turned out from active racing until early in October.

Hans Robertson continues to knock up records, his latest being 60 yards in 30½ seconds and 100 yards in 57—both Club records. It will be interesting to see how the champions from the other clubs compare with our champion's 60 yards time.

Perhaps the Club's best advertisement of how racing improves a man's time is Mr. C. Goddard, who is better known in amateur pugilistic circles than in swimming.

It was only in April that Mr. Goddard took on swimming in races, and the handicapper is only now getting his measure.

Inexperience cost him the first race, and since then he has swum in twelve races for four wins, a second, two thirds, besides improving his times out of sight.

In his first race he was handicapped at 28 secs. for 40 yards, and 45 for sixty. To-day he is down to 25 and 41 respectively, and in his last race off the latter mark he was placed third in the final.

Mr. C. H. Woodfield made his long threatened re-appearance in May in a 40-yards dash, and if he had only saddled up for the final as well as he did in the heat he would have given the handicapper a headache. After beating his time by nearly two seconds in taking the heat, he was just touched out of the decider by

Mr. Robertson, who was only a fifth of a second away from his Club record.

After our notes last issue Mr. Cecil O'Dea tried himself out in a race, and it was his hard luck that his comeback was in a 100 yards event. What a good thing he would have been in a sprint was shown when he cleared out with a big lead for the first three laps and was then narrowly beaten by his stable mate, Mr. Stan Carroll.

"They've got my measure," is the complaint of Mr. W. K. Garnsey, but he keeps on going, and when the weights' adjuster forgets the remarkable record W.K.G. put up early in the season the Stock Exchange man will be in the money again.

The golf bug has got Mr. Norman Longworth in its clutches, so we haven't seen him in action, though he has promised to leave the paddocks for the Club carnival in July to swim against Manly in the relay race.

What all pool fans want to know is what Mr. J. D. Wilkinson is after. Though he hasn't raced for months he has been undergoing a serious course of training on the handball courts, and is fit to battle for a kingdom.

Mr. Vic. Armstrong has fallen from grace, for a long holiday sent him back to work in the pool unable to reproduce anything like his old form. Still, in the last event he had worked up to such a nice mark that he romped home in fine style over 60 yards.

Country Rugby League footballers enjoyed their yearly freedom of the pool last month under the guidance of Mr. Rube Clayton.

Swimming club members offer their congratulations to Mr. W. W. Hill on his elevation to the position of Treasurer of the Club. Mr. Hill will fill the bill admirably, and not the least pleased to see him in the position is ex-Treasurer Mr. Jack Dunningham, who was a contemporary of Mr. Hill in the Rugby Union. The new Treasurer was also prominently identified with the Swimming Association, holding, amongst other positions, that of honorary secretary of the Australian Swimming Union.

Results of the monthly point score series since the last issue of the magazine are:—

March: H. Robertson, 10 points.

April: H. Robertson, 12½ points.

May: C. Goddard, K. Hunter, and H. Robertson, 10 points each.

Results of races have been:—

March 19: 80 yards, V. Armstrong, 63½ secs.

March 26: 100 yards, S. Carroll, 72 4/5 secs.

April 2: 40 yards, A. Richards, 21 1/5 secs.

April 9: 80 yards relay, C. Goddard and H. Robertson.

April 16: 60 yards, S. Carroll, 39 4/5 secs.

April 23: 80 yards, C. Goddard, 61 secs.

April 30: 100 yards, H. Robertson, 57 secs.

May 7: 40 yards, K. Hunter, 21½ secs.

May 14: 80 yards relay, J. Dexter and H. Robertson.

May 21: 60 yards, C. Goddard, 41½ secs.

May 28: 40 yards, H. Robertson, 19 1/5 secs.

June 4: 80 yards relay, C. Goddard and K. Hunter.

June 11: 40 yards, A. Richards, 22 secs.

June 18: 60 yards, V. Armstrong, 47 secs.



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Winning Trainers at Randwick

Club Members Rank High

It is gratifying to learn that members of Tattersall's Club who follow the training profession played a prominent part in the decision of races at Randwick during the season which is just about to end.

The sport at Randwick has closed down until next season, and during the twelve months Mr. George Price, one of the most popular Club members, leads his rivals

New South Wales, and year after year he has also won his share of prize money in Victoria as well.

Second to Mr. Price on the list, so far as stake values are concerned, is another Club member in Mr. C. O. Battye. Most of his money represents the Derby victory of Tregilla, but Somnolent, owned by Mr. Geo. Marlow, brought the total with three wins to £8009 for the Randwick year.

Interstate and other visitors are next on the list. Mr. J. T. Jamieson, from New Zealand, with £8647 principally earned with Amon Ra, Mr. C. Barden from W.A. who with The Dimmer aggregated £7045, Mr. R. L. Cashman who with Sir Christopher and others aggregated £6260, Mr. H. R. Telford whose trips with Phar Lap earned £6274, and Mr. P. B. Quinlan (Victoria) who garnered £5231 from Cragford's Metropolitan win.

Mr. Jim Barden, who like his son Jim Barden, Junr., is a member, had seven wins and a dead-heat at Randwick worth £3888, Mr. Bailey Payten seven wins worth £4158, and Mr. G. P. Nailon seven wins worth £4079.

Thus Club members more than held their own in the battle for supremacy at Randwick, and it is pleasing to record that apart from their professional standing all these are men who enjoy the esteem of fellow Club members, socially and as racing men.

A RACE FOR HORSES OF DISTINCTION.

This issue of the Club Magazine brings us within measurable distance of spring racing, and it will not be long before members are looking ahead for Epsom and Metropolitan prospects.

The Club's big weight-for-age event, the Chelmsford Stakes, will mark the reopening of Randwick for the new season's racing on September 1st, and it is probable that the contest will re-introduce most of Australia's greatest champions to the public.

Many outstanding stake-winners have contested and won the Chelmsford Stakes of the past. Solution's victory in 1906 was a prelude to her success a few weeks later in the Metropolitan. Mountain King won it the following year, and followed up success by gaining the blue ribands of the Derbies at Randwick and Flemington.

Prince Foote won it in 1909 and 1910, and the earlier victory was followed by a noble sequence of success in the Derbies, and the Melbourne Cup.

Los Angeles scored in 1911, but the late Mr. John Brown's colours, carried by Prince Foote, were again to the fore in the two succeeding years, thanks to the development of high-class form by Duke Foot. Thus Mr. Brown won four times over a period of five years.

Woorak beat Mountain Knight in the 1914 Chelmsford, but Mountain Knight turned the tables in the Derbies. Garlin developed from the Doncaster winner with 7.13 in the Autumn of 1915, to the Chelmsford winner with 9.7 the following Spring, beating Wallace Isinglass and Mountain Knight, thus providing further proof of the high standard encouraged by "Tattersall's" weight-for-age event.

(Continued on Page 17.)

Dining Room Service

Extension of Ladies' Privileges.

The Committee has decided upon an important change of policy regarding the Dining Room, and in future Ladies accompanied by members will be catered for at Luncheon as well as Dinner every day, except Sunday.



It was represented to the Committee that if Ladies were accorded the same privileges for Luncheon as they have always enjoyed for Dinner, it would be a great convenience to members and a privilege likely to be largely availed of with a consequent increase in Dining Room patronage.

with six winners of ten races worth £10,798. He won more Randwick races and more money than any other trainer. And when to the amount mentioned is added the £4921 he won at Caulfield and Flemington during the Autumn carnival in February and March with Veilmond (Leger) and Bond Cup, Carry On (Australian Cup) and Killarney (Leonard Stakes), it will be realised that Mr. Price has had his usually good year on the bigger Australian courses. It is a long time since he wasn't either first or second on the list of winning trainers for



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Sasanof, winner in 1916, was the Melbourne Cup hero of that year, and 1918 introduced one of the greatest horses the Turf has produced, Gloaming, who scored by eight lengths, beating Rebus, himself a weight-for-age horse and winner of the Epsom of that same year.

The 1919 winner of the Chelmsford, Richmond Main, went on to success in the Derbies, dead-heating with Artilleryman at Randwick, but beating him at Flemington. Chrysolaus was the first to break 1.52 for 9 furlongs when he scored in the Chelmsford the following year. With 9.11 it was a fine feat. The 1922 Chelmsford marked the first of a series of great contests between Gloaming and Beauford, in which each won twice. Beauford beat the New Zealander, and Gloaming went down again in 1924, once more before a great rival, Heroic, with his lucky run on the rails.

Then came Windbag's success in 1925, followed by a record that is unparalleled in the history of the race—the sequence of three victories gained by Limerick. He won with 7.13 as a three-year-old, 9.4 as a four-year-old, and 9.8 as a five-year-old.

Mollison, who died recently, was the 1929 winner,

but no doubt he was lucky that the race wasn't run a week later. By then Phar Lap would have struck the form that ultimately made him famous. As it was, running green, and ridden indifferently, he ran Mollison to half a length.

Phar Lap won last year. Nightmarch, hero of the previous Epsom and Melbourne Cup, was engaged and did his utmost to extend the mighty champion, but he could not.

Phar Lap is in training again, and it is thought that he will once more attain his highest standard of form. If he comes to Sydney it will be his first visit in a year, and race-goers will once more welcome a public idol who first made his name at Randwick, and revealed the first signs of mighty form to come in this very race.

The Chelmsford Stakes has always been the early test for great three-year-olds of the future. Let us hope that, besides Ammon Ra, there are already local youngsters developing who in this year's contest will afford a glimpse of Derby and Cup possibilities by showing to advantage among the older horses of distinction.

Billiards

(By E.A.B.)

Winter is upon us and Old Sol, now so far removed from our revolving sphere, is doing his best to shed some rays of his ever welcome warmth upon the galaxy of amateur talent now with us preparatory to doing battle for the blue riband of the British Empire. The little billiards 'spheres have been set rolling in the Club's annual winter handicaps, billiards and snooker, and the curtain has been raised upon what promises to be the busiest and most interesting season ever previously entered upon in the annals of Australian billiards. This by reason of the fact that we have with us amateur representatives from England in Messrs. Sidney Lee and Laurie Steeples, champion and ex-champion of England respectively, and Mr. W. E. Hackett, representing New Zealand, each of whom will take part in the contest for the Empire Amateur Championship, which commenced in the Y.M.C.A. Concert Hall in Pitt Street, Sydney, on Monday, 22nd June. We take pride in announcing that Messrs. Lee and Steeples have been made honorary members of the Club. These young gentlemen are being kept very busy giving flattering displays of their dexterity on the board of green, and enjoying the great hospitality that is being extended to them by all and sundry. Some of their doings are recorded in these columns.

FINE DISPLAYS.

On Friday, 5th June, our English visitors, Messrs. Lee and Steeples, entertained the members of the Club in interesting displays of billiards, and there was a large attendance in the afternoon and evening. A splendid standard table was specially erected by Home Recreations Ltd. in the Club's Social Hall. In the afternoon Mr. Lee conceded Mr. Billy Longworth a start of 200 in a game of one and three-quarter hour duration, a big contract indeed, seeing that Mr. Longworth is a very sound performer. However, Mr. Lee soon found touch,

and scored a victory by 791 to 557, making best breaks of 53, 115, 49, 56, 49, 36, 73, 52 and 37, his average being 21.14. Friend Longworth made 69, 38, 34. In the evening Mr. Steeples gave Mr. C. Young a start of 250 in one and a half hours' play, and also got away with the bacon. He gave a fine display in breaks of 60, 156, 80, 58, 93, 35, 35, 41, 125, 30 and 47, his average being 36.11, the total scores being 982 to 411. Mr. Young could not get into his stride during any part of the game, and he made only 32 and 35. The form displayed by both young men was all that could be desired, and both were complimented on their fine performance.

Competitors in the Empire Amateur Championship will play each other under the American system, and the games will all be 2,000 up in three sessions every afternoon and evening from Monday, 22nd June. The competition will be brought to a close on the 7th and 8th July, when S. Lee (England) will meet L. Steeples (England), and this should be a battle worth going a long distance to see. Messrs. Lee and Steeples have booked their return passages to England by the s.s. Barrabool,

Members who have not yet paid their Annual Subscription are reminded that same became due for renewal on the 1st of March.

leaving Sydney on the 10th July. When the visitors arrived they were accorded a welcome, and shown over the Club's premises, after which they were entertained.

A SNOOKER EVENING.

A very enjoyable and interesting evening was spent on the 19th May last, when a team from this Club met



representatives of the Royal Automobile Club in the latter club's billiards hall in Macquarie Street, in a friendly contest at snooker. A four-handed game between Messrs. J. R. Hooper, ex-amateur champion of Australia, and Dorman (R.A.C.) and Messrs. Young and Robertson (Tatt.'s) ended in a victory for the former pair by the big margin of 92 to 27. The outstanding feature in this victory was the collection of a break of 47 by Mr. Hooper. In the subsequent game Tattersall's Club cleaned up the R.A. Club representatives in unmistakable fashion by winning ten of the twelve games played, and, incidentally, Mr. Young evened up his defeat in the four-handed game by getting away with Hooper in their single-handed game. The results were:—Young (Tatt.'s) beat Hooper (R.A.C.) by 82 to 32; W. Longworth (Tatt.'s) beat McKinnon (R.A.C.) by 73 to 41; Robertson (Tatt.'s) beat Dorman (R.A.C.) by 83 to 32; Neilson (R.A.C.) beat Miller (Tatt.'s) by 51 to 47; Kenyon (Tatt.'s) beat Toohey (R.A.C.) by 58 to 37; Hindley (R.A.C.) beat Normoyle (Tatt.'s) by 48 to 44; Alderson (Tatt.'s) beat Hill (R.A.C.) by 55 to 42; Watson (Tatt.'s) beat Davis (R.A.C.) by 81 to 36; Plasto (Tatt.'s) beat Leahy (R.A.C.) by 74 to 22; Chatterton (Tatt.'s) beat Fowler (R.A.C.) by 52 to 50; Howell (Tatt.'s) beat Robilliard (R.A.C.) by 50 to 45; R. Longworth (Tatt.'s) beat Clapp (R.A.C.) by 59 to 40. Tattersall's total, 758, as against 476 by the R.A.C. Subsequently the R.A.C. entertained the visitors, Mr. Wallis being in the chair.

CLUB'S TOURNEY.

The Club's annual billiards and snooker handicaps were commenced on the 15th June with a very good nomination in each class. After a close glance at the handicaps it is considered that the handicappers have done their work faithfully and well, and this assertion is borne out in the several closely contested games already played. The games in the billiards handicap are, as usual, 250 up, and the snooker tourney will be decided by two games each, the one with the highest aggregate points to be the winner.

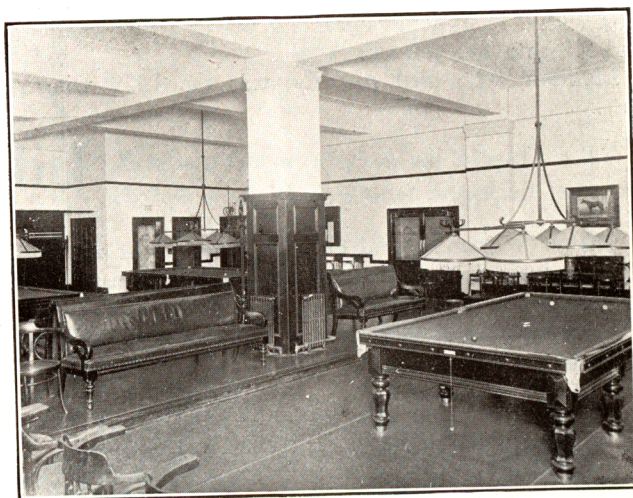
Following is the billiards draw:—J. P. Hannan (rec. 100) v. D. Ogilvie (rec. 75), G. Chiene (rec. 50) v. "Pocket" (rec. 125), C. Inglis (rec. 115) v. W. Dalley (rec. 80), C. L. Dease (rec. 50), v. J. B. Davis (rec. 70), J. H. Sears (rec. 30) v. F. B. Plasto (rec. 25), J. Normoyle (rec. 55) v. R. H. K. Wood (rec. 50), "Rose Bay" (owes 150) v. W. A. Boyd (rec. 30). Games played:—M. J. Buchanan beat W. R. Bailey by 250 to 194, J. P. Headland beat E. J. Kendall by forfeit, C. E. Young won by forfeit from P. Nolan, "Homebush" won by forfeit from "Corra Lynn," "G.J.W." won 250 to 238 from P. Drummond, J. Kelso beat J. T. Hackett by 250 to 244. Byes:—"Oral," Robertson, Emerson, Forsyth, Plasto, Bazeley, T. Longworth, Portus, Taylor, Wilkinson, A. C. Boyle, Guy Crick, "Nabob," D. Lake, Hall, Plaskitt, "J.D.P.," "Moorefield," and Langley.

Snooker draw:—Mutton v. Crick, Clarke v. "Rose Bay," Plasto v. Tasker, "Wellwood" v. Forsyth, Young v. Watson, Harrison v. McTague, "Moorefield" v.

Buchanan, Doyle v. Drummond, Dobson v. Epstein, "Pocket" v. Robertson, Davis v. "J.D.P.," Nelson v. Wood, "Oral" v. Chatterton, Bazeley v. "Kinniel," Portus v. Chiene, Howell v. Plasto. Snooker games played: J. H. Abbs (rec. 28) beat A. G. Gillespie (rec. 32) by 114 to 103, D. Lake (rec. 21) beat J. T. Hackett (rec. 40) by 147 to 143, R. G. Clapp (rec. 28) beat H. J. Taylor (rec. 18) by 150 to 81, J. Kelso (rec. 32) beat J. T. Hackett (rec. 35) by 123 to 117. Byes: J. L. Normoyle, W. R. Bailey, E. S. Pointing, J. P. Headland, L. E. Ashton, A. C. Boyle, C. Inglis, P. Gapper, and W. R. Dovey.

BIG AMATEUR BILLIARDS.

The movements of S. Lee and L. Steeples in the English Amateur Championship will assuredly be read with very much interest and stir enthusiasts into anticipations of a great and exciting battle when this pair



Tattersall's Club Billiard Room.

meets in the Empire Championship now in course of play in the Y.M.C.A. Concert Hall in Pitt Street. In the second round L. Steeples (then amateur champion) defeated H. F. Smith by 3,820 to 1,884, and made breaks of 265, 231, 152, 129, 118, 113, 109, 107, 104, 93, 92, 92, 87, 85, 82, 76, 66, 66, 60, 57, 52, 50, and his best sessional average was 58. Smith made 123, 109, 108, 100, 72, 63, 62, 53, and 53. In that round Lee beat T. Jones (Cardiff) by 3,267 to 1,484, and made 204, 154, 135, 127, 112, 110, 105, 101, 89, 85, 80, 79, 77, 76, 74, 70, 64, 61, 58, 58, 54, 54, 51. His best average was 39. In the first semi-final Sidney Lee (London) beat L. Steeples (Sheffield) by 2,814 to 2,332, and made 187, 159, 150, 127, 100, 88, 87, 76, 75, 70, 63, 63, 61, 57, 54, and his best average was 34. Steeples made 346, 226, 168, 108, 107, 77, 66, 64, 60, 60, 53, 52, his best average being 28. Lee won the final against M. A. Boggin by 3,793 to 3,134, making 213, 119, 117, 116, 110, 106, 104, 102, 95, 91, 91, 85, 80, 68, 64, 64, 56, 54, 52, 50, with best average of 29. Boggin made 247, 137, 129, 128, 120, 110, 107, 107, 88, 84, 84, 66, 64, 54, 54, 54, 53, 52, 50, his best average being 26. Truly very brilliant displays.

HOW IS YOUR BRIDGE?

No. 5.

Mistakes that Bring Disaster—and Some Devastating Doubles. High-Handed Tactics

(By John Darrack.)

In a golf club recently the secretary was making up a table at Auction Bridge with three of the members. Mr. Secretary had played in the same room almost every night for at least fifteen years. He might be assumed to know something of the game.

He dealt and opened with "One No Trump." With a pass on the left, the partner bid "Two Spades." Fourth hand bid "Three Diamonds." Dealer bid "Three No Trumps," securing the declaration.

A Diamond opened gave a trick to the defenders, and incidentally revealed that the Dummy held six Spades to the Ace-Queen-Knave, and no tricks in the other suits. On the next round, the Ace of Diamonds led

the risk of a finesse that could only bring disaster if it went wrong. Yet he blamed his luck with finesses.

What should be the attitude of a player who, having dealt and opened with "One No Trump," hears a bid in Hearts or Spades from his partner—the intervening adversary not having bid?

He has three choices:—

- (1) He can leave the suit bid in, or support it if it is over-called.
- (2) He can suggest another suit.
- (3) He can insist on continuing with No Trumps.

A take-out in a major suit—Hearts or Spades—is not necessarily a take-out from weakness. The partner probably wants to play the hand in the suit he names.

If the partner held an all-round supporting No-Trumper he would certainly not name a suit, especially at this stage. He would sit tight. If the original bid is left in, game is in sight. If there is competitive bidding, a double is likely.

When a player goes on with No Trumps after his partner has taken him out, he implies certain game in No Trumps.

PREFERRING A SUIT.

A player might easily open with "One No Trump" on the following hand:—

Spades: A x x x
Hearts: Q x x x
Diamonds: A K
Clubs: x x x

His partner might hold:—

Spades: K Q 10 x x x
Hearts: x x
Diamonds: Q J 10 x
Clubs: x

On this hand the partner must essentially call "Two Spades" over "One No Trump." His hand has two really bad suits, and it is too much to hope that those two sides coincide with his partner's strength. He is therefore right in calling "Two Spades," and the original bidder would be wrong in persisting to "Two No Trumps" on his hand as given above.

He should leave the Spade bid in, or support it if an adversary over-calls it.

TRUST THE PARTNER.

"If in doubt, play the hand at a suit valuation," might well be a maxim for the Auction Bridge player.

Always prefer a strong suit bid to an average No Trump bid—and certainly to a gambling No Trump bid.

Many players over-call the partner for no other reason than that they mistrust him.

They doubt his ability to play the hand, or they suspect that his bid is not sound. When a brilliant



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gave the declarer no chance. With two tricks against him, he thought it time he took a hand, and he used the only stop he had in Diamonds to win the next trick. He now led a Spade up to Dummy, and played the Queen; the King was on the wrong side, however—utterly wrong, in fact, in two senses, for the adversary who had bid Diamonds now reeled off five of them.

It was a terrible fall, and the reasons for it sound too bad to be true. But this hand was played as recorded—and similar blunders are made every night.

The declarer, having insisted on playing No Trumps when he should have accepted his partner's suit bid, took



player is sitting opposite an absolute novice, he may find that a high-handed policy saves him points. But that is an emergency measure to meet an unusual situation. It is not good bridge—it is a forced policy.

Experience proves that the most devastating doubles are brought off when the two partners are, for some reason, bidding against each other.

There is one other worse reason for over-calling a



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Wednesday, August 19th, 1931—Avondale Golf Club.
18 Holes Four Ball Best Ball Bogey Handicap.
18 Holes Mixed Canadian Foursomes.
Wednesday, September 23rd, 1931—Pymble Golf Club.
"Henry E. Coleman" Bowl Competition—18 Holes Bogey Handicap.

hand—that is, because he has a capacity for enjoying his games only when he is in the leading role. These players provide a continuous source of income to cleverer exponents of the game, and they never seem to learn by experience.

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BRIDGE CLUB EVENING.

June 9th.

The Bridge Club held another of its enjoyable and popular evenings on the above date.

Amongst those present were Mr. C. A. Gibson, President of the C.T.A., and Mrs. Gibson, as guests of the Bridge Club Committee.

The prize winners on this occasion were:—Ladies' first prize, Mrs. Baker; ladies' second prize, Mrs. Cheine; Gent.'s prize, Mr. A. Langley. Mr. Langley very generously handed his prize back to the committee for competition at the next function.

INTER-CLUB BRIDGE COMPETITION.

Result of games played on 2nd June:—

Jamieson and Wellington (Millions A) won by 1,037 from Marks and Polwick (Tattersall's); Crane and Stallman (Millions A) won by 1,434 from Burleigh and Plasto (Tattersall's); Knight and Butter (Millions A) won by 665 from Langley and Perkins (Tattersall's); Edmond and Webster (Millions A) lost by 2,042 to Cantor and Dalley (Tattersall's). Majority for Millions A team, 1,094.

The Clubman's Diary

(Continued from Page 5.)

Mark Hambourg's Compliment.

MESSRS. PETER DAWSON and Mark Hambourg, distinguished visiting artists, were entertained at the Club at dinner by Mr. Ernest Lashmar. It proved an enjoyable function, and Mr. Hambourg, who has travelled in many lands for many years, said he had never previously tasted such good food.

That should be noted by the epicures, as the noted pianist speaks out of an extensive experience of the quality of food and the manner of its service.

Billiardists Welcomed.

OTHER notable visitors to the Club have been Walter Lindrum and Tom Newman, and the English amateur cuists, Messrs. Lee and Steeples.

We have seen more of the amateurs, and, apart from their skill, compliment the montherland on sending out representatives who do her credit in the social sphere. We of the Club have been happy to have them.

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TATTERSALL'S CLUB

SYDNEY

September Race Meeting

Saturday, September 12, 1931

THE HURDLE RACE.

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £2 each, £1 forfeit, to be declared to the Secretary before 1 o'clock p.m. on Thursday, 10th September, 1931, with £250 added; second horse £50, and third horse £25 from the prize. The winner of any Hurdle Race or Steeplechase after the declaration of weights to carry 10 lbs. extra. ABOUT TWO MILES.

THE NOVICE HANDICAP.

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £6 each, £1 forfeit, to be declared to the Secretary before 1 o'clock p.m. on Thursday, 10th September, 1931, with £250 added; second horse £50, and third horse £25 from the prize. For all horses which have not won a race on the flat (maiden races excepted) exceeding £125 in value to the winner up to time of running. The winner of any Handicap Flat Race after the declaration of weights to carry 10 lbs. extra. ONE MILE AND A QUARTER

THE TRAMWAY HANDICAP.

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £10 each, £1 forfeit, to be declared to the Secretary before 1 o'clock p.m. on Thursday, 10th September, 1931, with £400 added; second horse £80, and third horse £40 from the prize. The winner of any Handicap Flat Race after the declaration of weights to carry 10 lbs. extra. SEVEN FURLONGS.

THE CHELMSFORD STAKES.

Weight-for-age, with penalties and allowances, for horses three-years-old and upwards. A Sweepstakes of £10 each, £1 forfeit, to be declared to the Secretary before 1 o'clock p.m. on Thursday, 10th September, 1931, with £750 added; second horse £150, and third horse £75 from the prize. Horses that have won a weight-for-age or special weight race exceeding £400 in value to the winner to carry 7 lbs. extra. Horses not having at time of starting won a handicap exceeding £150 in value to the winner allowed—Three years, 7 lbs.; four years and upwards, 14 lbs.; maiden three-years-old allowed 10 lbs.; maiden four-years-old and upwards allowed 20 lbs. Winners of weight-for-age or special weight races not entitled to any allowance. ONE MILE AND ONE FURLONG.

THE SPRING HANDICAP.

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £8 each, £1 forfeit, to be declared to the Secretary before 1 o'clock p.m. on Thursday, 10th September, 1931, with £450 added; second horse £90, and third horse £45 from the prize. The winner of any Handicap Flat Race after the declaration of weights to carry 10 lbs. extra. ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

THE WELTER HANDICAP.

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £6 each, £1 forfeit, to be declared to the Secretary before 1 o'clock p.m. on Thursday, 10th September, 1931, with £250 added; second horse £50, and third horse £25 from the prize. Lowest Handicap weight, 7st. 7lbs. The winner of any Handicap Flat Race after the declaration of weights to carry 10 lbs. extra. ONE MILE.

Forfeit must be declared before 1 p.m. on Thursday, 10th September, 1931, or the nominator will be liable for the full amount of Sweepstakes.

A.J.C. Rules of Racing, By-Laws and Regulations.

Entries for the above Races are to be made with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney; the Secretary, N.J.C., Newcastle; or Mr. M. P. Considine, 491 Bourke Street, Melbourne, before 4 o'clock p.m. on

MONDAY, 24th AUGUST, 1931.

Weights to be declared on such day as the Committee may appoint.

If entries are made by telegram, the amount of First Forfeit must be wired.

The Committee of Tattersall's Club reserve the right to refuse any entry.

First Forfeit of £1 must accompany each entry.

The Committee reserve the power from time to time to make any alteration or modification in this programme, alter the date of running, the sequence of the races, time of starting, and the time for taking entries, declaration of handicaps, forfeits or acceptances.

T. T. MANNING,
Secretary.

157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney.



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